

A LEAD CONGRESS

Should Be Convened in This City

TO OUTLINE A POLICY

Congress Would No Doubt Respect Its Request.

CALL THE CONFERENCE SOON.

Salt Lake City as the Metropolis of the Largest Lead Producing State or Territory is Entitled to Have the Congress.

A lead conference should be called to convene at this city at an early day to consider what legislation will be most satisfactory to the lead producers of the country.

There is every reason to believe that Congress will take up the tariff on lead long before it will seriously consider any silver legislation.

It is therefore highly important that a conference of the lead men should be held, that the producers can lay before the fifty-third Congress a memorial or petition setting forth the exact demands of the lead mining states. At present there is believed to exist a division of interests, and to dispel this there must be an agreement on definite lines to prevent adverse interests from defeating such a measure as will commend itself to the lead producers. It is idle to say that Congress will not respect a petition speaking authoritatively for the lead producing states.

The political situation in all the mining states and territories is such that it is probable that the Democratic majority will be inclined to deal with the silver by favorable legislation, and in this way secure the confidence and political faith of the great mining states.

It is plain that no political party, however strong, can longer ignore the great international market which it makes known its needs in no uncertain terms.

At present there seems to prevail a difference of opinion, the smelters wanting one thing and the miners another. These differences must be harmonized, and a lead conference, where not even the question of silver shall be allowed to enter and where men can talk untrammelled by any political bias as business men, is the place to settle it.

What the Democracy seems to be committed to free lead, as evidenced by the bill passed by the House and lodged in the Senate at the last session, the question is broad enough to admit of an equitable adjustment, should it be found that the abolition of duties on the Mexican fluxing or argentiferous lead is really a hardship on the lead producers.

A number of the lead mine owners were approached yesterday, and they said by all means call the conference.

W. F. James, secretary of the executive committee of the national silver congress, thought that a lead conference would be a good thing. Should the other mining men favor it, he would do all in his power to make it a success.

Mr. James said that a silver conference had been called to convene in this city on Dec. 6, but that owing to the excitement incident to the presidential campaign, many of the members had thought it best to postpone the same until next year.

S. W. Sears, secretary of the chamber of commerce, said: "Organization is everything. They should get together and decide upon a programme. It is much easier for a body of men to impress their views upon the country than for individuals to present their respective ideas."

This would be a good place to hold such a conference, as we are right in the center of the lead production, and there is no better advertisement for a city than to secure such conferences to discuss important commercial questions.

Colonel Donnellan, president of the chamber of commerce, assured that this business reporter that he was ready to give the congress his support if the mine owners favored it.

"Call the conference," said H. C. Woodrow, superintendent of the Elmore, who had just returned from Europe.

The stress of the recent political campaign pulled the lead men apart and a congress will be the very thing to get them together and this they must do or fall to pieces.

Utah leads the lead producing commonwealths with 80,000,000 pounds, while the others are as follows: Colorado, 82,000,000; Idaho, 78,000,000; Missouri, 60,000,000; Montana, 28,000,000; New Mexico produces 10,000,000, and Nevada and Arizona small quantities.

Close to the church is the corrugated iron building in which Mr. Gladstone has already deposited about twenty thousand volumes—the overflow of his own private library at the castle—every volume of which he has placed with his own hands on the shelves of the new library, which he has given to the people of Liverpool. Be the weather what it may, the prime minister invariably walks to church and back, taking particular pleasure in this matutinal exercise when snow is falling heavily. Mrs. Gladstone goes thither and back in her little pony carriage, which she drives herself. It is said that Mr. Gladstone does not know what it is to have a headache, or to suffer from cold feet.

Nipping Remarks.

Maud—I heard a splendid compliment for you last night.

Ethel—And I heard one for you.

Maud—Mr. De Courcy said at the Joneses that you were the most elegant looking woman he knew.

Ethel—My mother says you are an awfully healthy looking girl.—Harper's Bazar.

Scene: parlor (youth and sweetheart in close proximity). He—Darling, what are you thinking of?

She—Oh, nothing much.

He—I did have a faint hope that you were thinking of me.

She (shyly)—I was.—Judge.

Hot Water Winter Fountains.

Hot-water fountains continue to be placed in the different wards of Paris, and not only prove a perfect blessing to the people near them, but also plainly demonstrate that more of them are wanted. A view of the approaching cold season, the citizens have an excellent chance of heating their vehicles for the comfort of their horses, while hundreds of workmen's families have not water made handy for them at any hour of the day or night at a

son for a bucketful. The fountain in the Faubourg Montmartre, near the Passage Verdeau, which was opened on Monday forenoon, had 135 sous in by nightfall, showing that 125 persons had been served during the day.—American Register.

A Mistaken Impression.

That the intuition of women is sometimes at fault was amusingly illustrated by a recent incident in Portland. A lady was conversing with a gentleman who she knew but slightly and whom, for some unaccountable reason, she took to be a widower. She had never heard it said that he was. He simply impressed her as that was. She took it for granted and asked innocently how long his wife had been dead. The involuntary alarm which caused him to exclaim "Good heavens! madam, why did she die?" was no greater than that which this unexpected answer produced in her. He was a stranger there, traveling on business, and hadn't seen or heard from his wife for some little time.—Bospor Commercial.

A Man's Hat.

There is a point on every man's head where that particular man should wear his hat. Some men can wear their hats well down, close to the eyebrows, and look well in doing so. Other men's appearance would be fatally ruined by wearing their hats so low.

Now and then a man can adopt an irregular pose for his hat, sideways "down in front," or a little back, and not lose caste as a reputable member of society. All the same, whatever position of the hat is found to be becoming and comfortable should be adhered to, and no new hat accepted which does not reach and stop at that point.

In determining the proper hat bearings it is well to take a side view as well as the front view of one's self with the hat on. The hat should come down low enough to take a firm grip on the head when the wind blows.—Men's Outfitter.

A Man Who Should Dodge the Police.

A gentleman recently returned from a tour in the West met a traveler who, when souvenir spoons happened to be mentioned in the conversation, said he had made the most complete collection of spoons on the continent—real souvenirs, which had a history and meaning. With that he disclosed to the Mobilian's gaze a big assortment of spoons—silver, brass, iron, tin, and pewter—all sorts and conditions, of spoons of every hotel and eating house and in every buffet car he had made it his practice to "hook" a spoon until he had a large number of unassorted shapes and sizes, and attached to each spoon was a tag showing what and where it had been stolen.—Mobile (Ala.) Register.

CLIPPING OF MAILS.

Salt Lake City P. O., Sept. 19, 1893.

U. P.—Fast Mail and intermediate points 7:30 a. m.
U. P.—Oregon and intermediate points 8:00 a. m.
U. P.—W.—Through pouch to Ogden 10:15 a. m.
U. P.—Portland, Ore. and intermediate points 10:30 a. m.
U. P.—Montana, Oregon and Idaho 10:30 a. m.
R. G. W.—Atlantic Mail and intermediate points 10:30 a. m.
R. G. W.—Thistle and Salt Lake 10:30 a. m.
U. P.—Through pouch for San Francisco 10:30 a. m.
U. P.—California and Nevada 10:30 a. m.
R. G. W.—California and Nevada 10:30 a. m.
U. P.—Stockton and intermediate points 10:30 a. m.
U. P.—Portland, Ore. and intermediate points 10:30 a. m.
R. G. W.—Portland, Ore. and intermediate points 10:30 a. m.
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CLAIMS AT CLIFTON.

Encouraging News From the Deep Creek Country.

Three Mills Now Running and Gold Bars Being Sent Out Almost Daily.—Other Utah Camps.

Jo. Raleigh, once a "dandy copper," but now an honest miner in the Deep Creek country, is in Salt Lake. He is interested with Marion Merrill and John M. Young in the Tiger mine, at Clifton. He believes that the Tiger will yet prove a bonanza. Besides the Tiger, Raleigh is also interested in a claim called the Sierra, which has six feet of quartz averaging \$50 a ton.

Dr. Faust is working a claim in Clifton, which he has christened the Van Dyke and is already dreaming of clipping coupons until the edges of his scissors are dulled.

Dan McNamara is taking from the Boston mine, ore worth \$700 a ton.

The Gold Hill company has three mills now running in Clifton district, and would run five if it were not for the scarcity of water. Thirty tons or gold ore are daily run through the three mills and gold bricks are sent daily being sent to the corporation is a very close one, however, and no one on the outside knows the value of the output.

Salt Lake as an Ore Center.

The Eureka & Palisade Railroad company received during the month of October the following lots of ore for shipment to Salt Lake city:

Eureka District—Diamond mine, 1,195 tons; Eureka Consolidated mine, 347 tons; Jackson mine, 93 tons; Phoenix mine, 57 tons; Richmond mine, 51 tons; Bullwhacker mine, 90 tons; Hamburg mine, 46 tons; Williamsburg mine, 16 tons; Danversburg mine, 14 tons; Delaware mine, 11 tons; and McGarry mine, 11 tons.

Total, Eureka district, 1963 tons.

From Joseph K. Lindsay, Utah district, 14 tons.

White Pine District, White Pine country—From Rooko Kraznos, 53 tons; C. A. Mathewson, 48 tons; Tom Correll, 30 tons; J. B. Mackintosh, 30 tons.

Total, White Pine district, 151 tons.

Total of ore shipped by railroad during month, 2,117 tons.

Ore and Bullion.

McCormick & Co. received yesterday: Hammer bullion, \$3,500; silver and lead ore, \$15,500.

T. R. Jones & Co. received: Bullion, \$4,700; ore, \$3,800.

Wells, Fargo & Co. received: Mingo bullion, \$4,453.

Our Wealth Producers.

One ton came from the Jos Walker. The Ontario had a big shipment yesterday.

Thirty-two tons came from the Highland, at Birmingham, yesterday.

One hundred and fifty tons came from the Old Jordan yesterday.

The cyanide mill of the Stewart No. 2 at Birmingham is being pushed ahead.

A number of rich copper properties on the Lemhi Indian reservation are attracting the attention of Idaho miners.

The Centennial-Eureka will resume shipments this week, starting from the mine to the depot has been commenced.

The concentrating works owned by Humphrey and Milner, at Birmingham, are proving a profitable investment, being supplied with all the ore that can be treated.

J. L. Powell has succeeded John Scoville as superintendent of the Magnolia. On that property houses are being built over both shafts and a wharf is being put up on No. 2. The shafts are now 180 feet deep. The ore has not materially changed in the last forty or fifty feet. The formation is not nearly as hard as formerly, being in a contact of lime and porphyry.—Ferguson, Idaho.

Idaho Mining Notes.

J. Q. Packard of the Eureka Hill, is inspecting the King of the West mine in Smoky district, Idaho. He is sanguine over the prospects.

The Lemhi Pacer Gold Mining company will soon establish a telephone line along the Carmen creek ditch.

While in Shoup, says a writer, we visited the famous Kentucky mine, which has produced over half a million dollars in gold. This mine is opened by five tunnels, many drifts, shafts, inclines and winzes, aggregating about three miles in length.

During the past two weeks a fine body of ore has been uncovered in the lower tunnel which assays very rich. A shaft has been sunk on the vein, which is now forty-five feet deep and the lead has increased from sixteen inches to five feet in width and grows richer with every foot sunk.

Joe Laughlin and John Murray, of Shoup, are working on their valuable mine, the California, and have got out a lot of rich ore and will make a run in the Kentucky mill this winter. This mine is showing up well and the boys have a snug little fortune in sight.

The Nabob mine, five miles below Shoup, is owned by J. T. Gilmer, J. T. Gilmer and James Stewart. But little development work has been done on this mine, the lead is nine feet wide, with well paid and well exposed. The mine is 100 feet deep and has 100 feet of ore in it. This property was recently examined by W. G. Shedd who is greatly pleased with the prospect.

The Clearing House.

Yesterday's clearings were \$312,300; same day last year, \$277,745.

Real Estate Transfers.

Adolph M. Mickerson and wife to Susan K. Miller, part of section 20, township 3 south, range 1 east, block 63, plat 1.

Estate of William G. Collett to Utah Manufacturing and Building company, part of lot 8, block 28, terrace plat A.

Big Field survey.

John W. Taylor to Utah Manufacturing and Building company, part of lot 6 of lot 10, block 63, terrace plat A.

Big Field survey.

John W. Taylor to Utah Manufacturing and Building company, part of lot 6 of lot 10, block 63, terrace plat A.

Big Field survey.

John W. Taylor to Utah Manufacturing and Building company, part of lot 6 of lot 10, block 63, terrace plat A.

Big Field survey.

John W. Taylor to Utah Manufacturing and Building company, part of lot 6 of lot 10, block 63, terrace plat A.

Big Field survey.

John W. Taylor to Utah Manufacturing and Building company, part of lot 6 of lot 10, block 63, terrace plat A.

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John W. Taylor to Utah Manufacturing and Building company, part of lot 6 of lot 10, block 63, terrace plat A.

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John W. Taylor to Utah Manufacturing and Building company, part of lot 6 of lot 10, block 63, terrace plat A.

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John W. Taylor to Utah Manufacturing and Building company, part of lot 6 of lot 10, block 63, terrace plat A.

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John W. Taylor to Utah Manufacturing and Building company, part of lot 6 of lot 10, block 63, terrace plat A.

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John W. Taylor to Utah Manufacturing and Building company, part of lot 6 of lot 10, block 63, terrace plat A.

Big Field survey.

John W. Taylor to Utah Manufacturing and Building company, part of lot 6 of lot 10, block 63, terrace plat A.

Big Field survey.

John W. Taylor to Utah Manufacturing and Building company, part of lot 6 of lot 10, block 63, terrace plat A.

Big Field survey.

John W. Taylor to Utah Manufacturing and Building company, part of lot 6 of lot 10, block 63, terrace plat A.



Mrs. Amanda Paisley

For many years an esteemed communicant of Trinity Episcopal church, Newburgh, N. Y., always says "Thank You" to Hood's Sarsaparilla. She suffered for years from Eczema and Rheumatism on her face, head and ears, making her life nearly a year, and affecting her sight. To the surprise of her friends she is now well and happy.

Hood's Pills are hand made, and are perfect in condition, proportion and appearance.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has effected a cure and she can now hear and see as well as ever. For full particulars of her case send to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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